#### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The President's Best Friend-Philadelphia Appointments-Third Ticket for Pennsylvania-Longressional Matters. Etc. Btc.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, May 21. Pennsylvania politicians are absolutely swarming here. Senator Cowan, who is supposed to have a voice potential at the Executive mansion, is besieged day and night with the hungry crowd, who fill the Senate lobbies with meessant inquiries for the Senator, who can searcely attend to his public duties for the frequent interruptions by these parties, with applications for interviews. When he leaves the Senate chamber, he is followed by a score or more, who cling to the skirfs or his cont-tail with desperate energy for "one moment," as they usually say, till the Senator, almost distracted, flies to his lodgings for repose But even there they haunt him

Fae r. moval of the Collectors of Internal Revenue for the First. Third, and Fourth Districts of Pennsylvania, has stimulated the "patriots" who desire to serve Uncle Sam, in good fat offices, to a hisa degree, and there is scarcely a sing e Federal appointment in your city for which there are not from one to three or four candidates.

at night, in the morning before breakfast, and at

most unreasonable and inopportune times, so that

he can find no r st. So much for being regarded as

the dispenser of public paironage

A "ring" is being tormed for the purpose of securing the Assessorship of the First District, as, it is alleged the present incumbent was appointed through Forney's influence.

John H. Diehl, the Collector of the Second District, is expected to be made one of the Ass stant Commissioners of Internal Revenue, in case of the passage of the bill providing for Assistants, and candidates are being "fixed up" for his position in that event.

The contest for the A-sessorship of the third District, now held by Fietcher Budd is very warm between Dr. Seltzer, formerly a member of the Legislature, and Peter A. Keyser, one of the Assistant Assessors. Keyser was a candidate for the Collectorship, but was distanced by Zunck; bu now Keyser's triends have put him torward for the Asses orship. The triends of both appear sanguine of success.

The proposition to run a third ticket in Pennsylvania, in opposition to General Geary, has not been abandoned, although it has slumbered for a time. The effort will be made if there appears to be the least prospect of success. The difficulty seems to be in getting an available man to run as a "soldier candidate" Colonel Richard Coulter, it is understood, has positively declined to be a candidate, as he saw there was not the ghost of a chance of election, and he was unwilling to commit positical succide. It is understood that in high quarters the wish is that Clymer should withdraw, and a new cand date be brought forward, to be supported by the combined Johnson and Democratic parties. But the Democrats are strongly opposed to any such arrangement, and it is not

likely that it will be consummated.

There is no talk of Congress adjourning. Indeed, it looks as if the session would continue until next December. The confing Congressional elections may in effect somewhat with the programme but it is proposed to make an arrangement by which some fitteen or twenty members might be arranged. is proposed to make an arrangement by which some flinces or twenty members might be spared from time to time, to go home, in closely contested districts, to look after their re-election, and still leave a working Usion majority in the House. When these return others can go home in the same way, and thus keep the Union majority in the House unimpaired, and in case any important measure was brought forward requiring a two-thirds vote, the absent members could be recalled in time to vote upon it. It is believed some such arrangement will be made.

## THE CHIEF ORGANIZER.

Who is Stephens?-Curious History of the Great C. O. I. R .- His Pamily and nis antecedents-His Adventures with Smith O'Brien in 1848. From the Brockville (Canada) Monitor.

At the present moment the most prominent man is unquestionably James Stephens, C. E. I. R., that is, Chief Executive Irish Re, ublic, who landed in New York on last Thursday week from France, where he had remained for about a month after his escape from Ireland in a fishing boat. the time being President Johnson and his

right hand man, Seward, and even General Grant, are one and all eclipsed by the Irish refugee. His origination of the Fenian folly in Ire and, his arrest, his remantic escape from Richmond Bridewell, and his equally romanic passage to France from the Irish coast, have surrounded him with a halo of the original property which will give Yankedon. Irish coast, have surrounded him with a halo of no oriety which will give Yaukeedom a new-sensation to write and talk about for a few days. But who is James Stephens! The Stephens tamily are old resid nts of the city of Kilkenny, in Ireland; and ever regarded there as the saunchest of Protestants. The father of James Stephens was a dyer by trade, and had his dynamic on John street in the and had his dynamic on John street in the and had his dye-nouse on John street, in the city

a luded to; nis unc e was, and we believe still is a sexton of the ancient Anghean Cathedral of St. Cauce, in the same city, while another uncle is a printer by trade, and worked for a number of years in the office of the Kilkenny Moderator, during the proprietorship of Mr. Denroche, now dead. He atterwards started a small job office on his own account, but not being very successful, came to this country, and worke in Brockylle for a few months, some three years since. It will thus be seen to the same three years since. some three years since. It will thus be seen that Stephens comes of a decent Protestant connection in

the ower walks of die.

The lather, the dyer, was the best off of the whole f mily, and was enabled to give James a tolerably good education at the ancient endowed grammar school of the city of his birth, and which grammar school is to pleasant y situated on the bonks of the beautoul Nore, and within plain view of the lordly castle of the Ormonds. Circumstances threw Stephens in the way of Smith O'Brien, and visionary and excitable, he entered into the wild plans of the latter, and was out with him in his brief and invictious rising of 1845, which received its and invictious rising of 1845, which received its school is to pleasant y situated on the bink quietus at Ballingary, a village in Tispoerary, and close to the border of the county Kilkenny, and close to the border of the county Kilkenny. More fortunate than his leader, Stephens, although shightly wounded, managed to escape to France. His liberal education now stood him in good stead, and becoming a careful student of the French language at Paris, he by-and-by returned to Ireland most competent to teach it. As a French teacher he had ready access to many respectable families in the city of Duclin and vicinity, and it is said that he evaluated to the daughters of Judge Keogh, who recently tried so many of his treasonable friends. But the result of Smith O'Brien's rising in 1848 had not cured him of his revolutionary ideas, which speedily assumed a Fenian complexion. With his arrest and flight to America the public are already acquainted.

## ST. DOMINGO AND HAYIL

Defeat of the Haytieus by the Domiai. cans-President Baez, of St. Domingo, Orders All Prisoners of War and Conspirators to be Executed-Another R. volution in Haytt.

HAVANA, May 15 —By the arrival of the steamer Montesumo and the mail from St. Jago de Cuba, I am enabled to transmit the following news:—

ST. DOMINGO. A Spanish smack which arrived at St. Jago on the 5th instant, from Pherio Plata, has brought more cheering accounts from said port, where there were seven vessels at anchor. The market was graduady improving

President Bacz was passing sentence of death on all prisoners of war and conspirators that were captured 13 his men. The Haytiens had been de-feated by the troops of Bacz.

ared by the troops of Bacz In the course of the last month a strange and novel incident occurred in the capital, which will amuse your readers. It appears that at a ball intely given there the Governor of the city entered the saloon on horseback, and just when an enemy of his fired a revolver at him, the noise, raising up his head, received the contents, falling dead in the mid-q.e of the saloon. The animal was buried the next day with a military band and honors.

HATTI.

By the same convoyance we learn that another revolution had been plotted. President Geffrard had no confidence in his troops.

A story was affoat about a sailor belonging to a British steamer, who was badry treated by some natives, and tieffrard had given him money and offered indomnity to the British Consul to hush up the occurrence and avoid a bombardment,—N. Y. Hernid.

# FOURTH EDITION

## SPECIE FOR EUROPE.

\$3,234,466 Shipped This Morning from New York, Besides \$2,000,000 from Boston.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The steamship Pacifi: sailed to-day for Liverpool, with \$3,234,466 in

Destructive Fire at St Clairsville Obio. WHEELEG, May 23 .- A destructive fire occurred yesterday afternoon at St. Clairsville, Belmont county, Ohio, by which an entire square of the most valuable property in the town was destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$156,000 to \$200,000.

#### Fire at Boston.

Boston, May 23.-The buildings Nos. 122, 124, 126, and 128 Fulton street were nearly destroyed by fire, at an early hour this morning. The buildings were stored with cotton, and the loss must be very heavy.

Election of a United States Senator from Connecticut.

New Haven, May 23 .- The Senate concurred with the House to-day in electing Orris S. Ferry as United States Senator to succeed Foster. whose term expires on the 4th of Marco, 1887. The vote was strictly a party one, standing:-O. S. Ferry, Republican, 13; and R. D. Hubbard, Democrat, 8,

#### CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

Senate.

The morning hour was spent in the discussion of a bill to bridge the Mississippi at Winona, Minnetota, At 1 o'clock the resolutions of the Reconstruction Committee to amend the Constitution, were taken up, House of Representatives.

Mr. McRuer (Cal.), from the Post Office Committe , reported a joint resolution authorizing the Post-master-General to pay an additional salary to letter carriers in San Francisco, which was read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Julian (Ind ) the Senate amend-ments to the House bill for the disposal of the public lands for homesteads and actual settlement in the States of A abama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkausas and Flortda, were non-concurred in, and a committee of conference asked for.

Mi. Ross (1:1) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the committee on Printing to inquire into the expediency of having printed for distribution an extra number of copies of the Agricultural Report for 1864 equal to the number printed for 1863.

for 1863, Mr. Windom (Minn.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Interior to inform the House how much money has been appropriated for the erection of school houses, and the maintenance of schools in the different Indian agencies within the Dacotah Superintendency, together with the present condition of such agency.

and the manner in which the business of the super-intendency and agency has been conducted.

Wr. Patterson (N. Y.) introduced a bill for legal-izing marriages in the District of Columbia. Read twice and referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

On motion of Mr Bidwell (Cal ) the Committee on Asricu ture was di-charged from the further consideration of the Horse bill donaing public lands to the American Fores: Tree Propagation and Land Company for conducting experiments respect-ing forest tree cultivation. The bill was laid on the

The House resumed during the morning hour the consideration of the bill reported yest riny by Mr. Eliot (N Y.), from the Select Committee on Freedmen, to considue in force and to amend the act

The first section was amended on motion of Mr. Eliot (Ma.s.), by reducing the term of the continuance of the act to two years instead of three years. all differed from the Freedmen's Bureau bill, which the President had vetoed

Mr. Chot undertook to inform him on that point, and so explain seriatim the privisions of the various sections. The first section he said simply confinued Bureau for two years, while the bili vetoes President was indefinite in its duration. proposed, in concluding his remarks, to move the previous question.

# Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, May 23—Stocks are lower. Chicago and Roca Island, 51½; Cumberland preferred, 44½; lilinois Central, 116; Michigan Southern, 78; New York Central, 22½; Reading, 107½; Hudson River, 110½; Canton Company, 57½; Erie Railroad 68½; Western Union Telegraph • o. 61; United States Coupons 1881, 107½; do 1862, 100½; do 1865, 101½; Ten-Fortles, 95½; Ireasury Seven thirbes, 101½@101½. Gold, 1883.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 23 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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Important Geographical Question-The Proprietorship of the Potomac.

The Richmond Whig brings to light an interesting document, written by Colonel Angus McDonald, March 17, 1862, for presentation to the Virginia Legislature, by whom he had been sent to England to consult records, books, and naps, and otherwise investigate the the boundaries of Virginia, especially the line between that State and Maryland.

For reasons of State policy, this document was never published or acted on; for the war was then raging, and it contained conclusions celetive to the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia which, if published, would have been calculated to create some unpleasantness in the minds of Marylanders. Now, however, it is not improper to publish what Colonel Mo-Donald says with regard to what may be termed the proprietorship of the Potomae, as follows:—

"The true boundary line then, between Mary and and Virginia, as shown by the Maryland charier and supported by history, is a line drawn from the point where the meridian of the source of the north branch intersects with the fortieth parallel of north latitude to the northern bank of the Potomac, where that river is formed by the junction of the north and south branches, and following that bank o Point Lookout, thence across the central point of the Scarborough line, and following the latter to the Atlantic Ocean. In addition to the facts set forth in the report, which in the control of route corrects Allanic Ocean In addition to the facts set forth in this report, which, in the common of your commis-sioner, abundantly sustain Virginia's just right to the territory and boundaries he has claimed in her behalf, others, without limit in number, are adducible in support of said claims, with the recital of which your commissioner, at this lime, has not thought proper to swall this communication."

A RAILWAY CAR STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During a storm on the 8th ultimo lightning struck a train which was travelling on the Orsay Rail-William Stramer was arrested yesterday for swind-ling another man in a borse trade. He sold a de-crepid animal, representing him to be a sound borse. Alderman Allen committed him for a further way in France, and, traversing one of the carriages, shivered into fragments one of the doors and broke the glass of the other, passing out without further damage.

The Terrific and Destructive Storm at PENNSYLVANIA EPISCOPAL A Universal Discrete, We have

A REVEL OF THE ELEMENTS-WIND, RAIN, HAIL, THURDER AND LIGHTNING—APPEARANC : OF THE STORM CLOUD—GREAT DAMAGE TO PROJERTY ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

From the Rochester Union and Advertiser, May 21. Our c ty and vicinity was visited yesterday after-ioon by the most desiruc ive storm that we remimoon by the most desirue ive storm that we remainber to have occurred in thirty years in a morning
opened bright, the sun same clearly, and the air
was as balmy as that of June. The general remark
was, "How levely the day!" About 3 P. M. o ack
c ouds began to obscure the southern horizon and
soon the storm burst upon us. The clouds appeared
to sweep along over the southern portion of the c. y
from west to cast; and by the time they reached
frondoquot they had spent their force. There was
rain, had, wind, and fightning. The area of the
storm was probably five miles square, and on not
more than halt of this was there much had visible.
Though the storm lasted only twenty minute., the Though the storm lasted only twenty minute., the muschief done was immense, and cau only be estimated.

The damage is greatest to the nursery interests. The damage is greatest to the nursery interests. The young budded stock was cut down by the inche hall-stone—some as large as hens' eggs—without mercy, while the extensive glass houses were left without a pane, and some of them without sathes even. It is probable that one hundred thousand dollars would not cover the damage to hursery and precentious property in the vicinity. The destructions of the property in the vicinity. preenhouse property in this vicinity. The destrution of glass was so general that the article cannot be replaced in this market. The storm not only de-stroyed glass, but shutters and blinds, o tentimes sweeping through dwellings and making them

who y untenable, Fortunately we have no loss of life to record, Fortunately we have no loss of life to record, though many persons were injured. Animals were beaten and bruised, and some of the smaller ones were claim. Birds were cut down from the trees with the foliage, and were seen lying about dead in every direction. Chickens and geese were killed by the hall, and cats and labbits left before the discharges of key sleet from the clouds.

The south portion of the roof of the centre tower of St. Mary's Hospital was lifted from its fastenings, and tumbled into the street. Large stoles, loos not by the timbers, crushed through the flooring.

by the timbers, crushed through the flooring.
A portion of the root of the county jail was broken

through by talling chimneys.
St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception (Roman Cataohe), St. Peter's (Presbyceran) and the Alexander a treet (Melliodis.) Church were badly damaged by wincow glass being broken. The loss by broken glass in these churches a one will amount to veveral The windows of the University were broken to the extent of \$500. bundred dollars.

Every house and building situated in a strip of land Every house and building situated in a strip of land about two miles in width, commencing at st. Mary's Hospital, on the west side of the river, in the Eighth Ward continuing thence across the river in a southeasterly direction across the whole of the Seventh and Twelfth Wards, and portions of the Fourth, Fifth. Sixth, fenth and kourteenth Wards, suffered more or less loss of class. More or less loss of glass.

Vegetation suffered greatly. Limbs an inch and

even more in diameter were cut off as it done with a knife, the young fruit trees stripped from the trees, and early vegetables cut down and destoyed. In many places half lay on the ground three inches in The towns of Greece, Gates, Brighton, Ironde-

quoit, and Pitts ord suffered immensely.

The roof of the shoe shop at the penitentially was entirely taken off and lodged in a held twenty rods rom the building.
Several vessels were obliged to put into Charlotte

for salety. Some of them had considerable canyas carried away. Ewanger & Barry's fine grounds near Mount Hope received much of the shock of the storm, and the stock was badly cut to pieces. Young budded trees, trees of one and two years old, flowers, greenhouses, all were cut down and nearly de

H E. Hocker & Co, Mr. Boardman, and William S. Lattle, and other of the Brighton nucserymen suffered largely.

The S bey greenhouses, conducted by Mr Sewlve, on Lam street, were pretty much destroyed, and the loss is heavy.

the loss is heavy.

The loss of nursery stock is so great that it must affect the value of such property for a year or more to come, as diminishing the supp v.

The fine private conservatories on East avenue were left without glass.

The extensive glass manufacturing works of Woodworks.

worth & Co., on Piymouta avenue, were greatly camaged, but we have no estima e of the loss sus-A Mrs. Williams residing in the Twelith Ward, was caught by the wind while walking on the side-walk near her residence, and thrown down with sufficient violence to break an arm.

A top burgy, in which a boy was riding in South avenue, was overtuined, and the boy seve ely inju e... there were several tunerals on the way to the cen eleries at the commencement of the storm, and borses were frightened and ran away, in many instances mjuring the occupants of the vehicles they

were drawing. Many narrow escapes from death A car-driver was knowled sense ess by the hail, and his team started to run away in fright, but were checked by the application of the brakes
In one instance a little girl had most of her clothing tore from her body by the storm, and her

head and face were so injured as to bleed freely.

The congregation in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church were assembled when the storm came on. The church windo vs were beaten in, and the con-pregation left their seats and took refuge in a part of the church which was protected from the storm. The violence of the storm may be understood when we state that in a number of instances the leather tops of buggles were cut through and through, the bodies of the vehicles partly or wholly filled with ballstones, which leaded them down filled with hailstones, which loaded them down. Umbrellas were of no more use in this storm than pieces of tissue paper. Some who happened to have them at hand raised them to shield their heads from the storm; but they were literally riddled by the hall.

A NEW MANIA. - Seal-collecting is now a pas sion and a tashion in Paris. In one day in April nine thousand wax impressions of seals of various royal and celebrated personages sold for ten thousand francs, the average value per seal being about twenty-four cents in American cur-

DAYS OF ILL-OMEN. - A work has just been published in Paris containing a collection of dates that have been of ill-omen to celebrated personages in France, Amongst others, the 15th day of April has been fatal to several women of

### CITY INTELLIGENCE [For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

IMPORTANT RAILROAD OPENING .- On Monday, May 14, the first division of the Warren and Frankin Railroad was opened to the public This section is fifteen miles in length, and extends from Irvine own, at the mouth of the Brokenstraw, on the line of the Philadelphia and Eric Rauroad, to Tideoute, one of the most important points in Oildon. The immediate vicinity of Tideoute now proovces about fitteen hundred barrels per diem, with many wells in progress, and the amount stored in tanks waiting for the rai road was about twenty five thousand barrels when it opened. The graduation of the remainder of the road is nearly completed, and nothing will delay the completion of the road as fast as the track can be laid down, all the inaversals being provided. A large force is at work, and the second division to West. Hickory will be flushed in about two weeks. This is also a very important oli-producing point. The whole road to Oil City will be finished in July, and there is every reason to believe t at the road will be the most profitable in the Sta e of Pennsylvania, both in freights and cassengers it passes along the valley of the Allesheny river, and l as very favorable grades and curvatures The Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the road S.N. P. Hobart, Esq., formerly of the Reading Railread.

MASONIC VISITATION.—The officers of the MASONIC VISITATION.—The officers of the Grand Lodge, A. Y. M., will proceed to visit soveral cities in the Cumber and valley during the coming week, for the purpose of constituting four new Lodges. The visiting parts will include R. W. Grand Master Lucius H. Scott, R. W. G. I. Peter Williamson, R. W. S. G. W. Richard Vaux, R. W. J. G. W. Robert A. Lamberton, R. W. Grand Secretary, protem John Thomson, R. W. G. Tyler William B. Schnider, and other prominent Masons.

OLYMPIC BALL CLUB, - The opening ma ch between two nines will be played on l'aureday, the 14th inst, at 2 o'clock, at I wenty fifth and Jefferson streets. Free admission to the grounds, amp'e accommodation for ladies The Guard avenue, Union, and Ridge avenue curs run near the grounds.

BASE BALL.-The Keystone Club will open their season to-morrow afternoon with a grand match game at their new field, at the parade groun i, back or Moyamensing Prison. The ground has been so arranged as to accommodate a large number of persons. A Horse Transaction,-A man named

hearing.

CONVENTION.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM BISHOP STEVENS.

This day the Protestant Episcopal Convention met at St Andrew's Church, at 10 a M, for Dr. ac services. The exercises were in accordance with the

solvices. The exercises were in accordance with the kirusi of the Church
The following elergymen officiated;—Rev. A. A. Marple, Rev. T. F. Curlen, Rev. A. Wadleigh, Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, R.v. Mr. Edwards.
The tenth sefection of Psaims, viz., Psaims 96, 148, 149, and 150 were alternated. The first lesson was leafah xxxv. Second lesson, Acts x. The seventy-nin'h se ection of Psaims and 104th hymn were sung.

ng. Rev. E N Potter from the following text: St. John ic 29, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the wor d." The discourse was pure, sound, catholic, incul-cating and impressing the necessity of presenting the vicarious atonement of the Saviour unpolined

the rite of the Holy Communion was then adminfo'lowing is the list of ministerial delegates

G. P. Hopkins .
M. A. De W. Howe, D. D.,
F. D. Hoskins,
D. O. Keilogg,
George Kirke,
G. W. Knauff,
George A. Latimer,
James Laverty,
B. B. Leacock,
J. W. Leadenbam,
Edmund Leaf, to the Convention :orge B. Allen. Samuel E. Appleton, dorson B. Atkins, luriey Baldy, homas Barker, J. W. Leadenham,
Edmund Leaf,
Edward N. Lighwer,
John P. Lundy,
R. McGann,
Charles A. Matson,
Augustus A. Marple,
Thomas W. Martin,
Robert C. Matsok,
E. W. Maxev,
J. Gordon Maxwell,
D. C. Milett. Bonham. M. Butier, D. D., obert G. Chase, obn A. Childs, J. W. Claxton,
R. Bethell Claxton, D.
F. J. Clerg, D. D.,
Charles D. Cooper,
Joseph W. Cooke,
Joseph W. Cooke, Alexander G. Cummus, thomas J. Davis, William N. Diehl, J. St. J. Dillon,

Wm. 8 Heaton.

J Gordon Maxwell.
D. C. Milett.
D. H. Millett.
J. Isador Mombert.
J. Is. Moore.
B. Wester Morris.
Henry J Morton D. D.,
John K. Murphy.
C. E. Murray.
Joseph D. Newlin,
Louis C. Sewman.
Richard Newton, D. D.,
Wilbur F. Paddock.
E. M. Pecke,
E. Roberts,
John Rodney.
Joes Rudderow,
R. C. Russell,
J. Saul. B. Dorr, D. D., Benjamin J. Douglass, Jacob M. Douglass, J. H. Drumm. Herman L. Duhring, Dillon Esgan, oseph J. bisegood, J. saul. G. P. Schetky, D. D., G. W. Shinn, A. Shiras. S B. -imes, Samuel E. Smith, W. W. Spear, D. D., W. R. Stockton, Goodwin, D. D., W. R Gries dichard D Hall, amuel Hall, McA. Barding, Joseph a Stone, C. West Thompson, West thompson,
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Peter Van Peit, D. D.,
Albra Wastelgh,
Daniel Washburn,
Benjamin Watson, D. D.,
H T Wells,
Thomas C. Yarna'l. hand er Hare. . Emlen Hare, D. D , 'm. Hobart ware, . Andrews Harris,

L Heysinger, AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order shortly before the Convention was called to order shortly before to oke for the regular transaction of business, the Fresident. Rev. De Wolle Howe presiding, the first business in order was the reading of the B-shep's address detailing at length the vork performed by him since the meeting of the last Convention.

the address set forth the number of sermone p eached, addresses made, Hot y Communions held, confirmations made, demeations attended, and other labors performed by the Bishop, since the last Convention of the Diocese. The summary is as follows:-

Confirmations, 21; number confirmed, 324; sermons, 59; addresses 45; ordinations, 29; holy communion 16; marriages, 2; burials, 2; collect stones laid, 2; mstilutions, 1; miles travelled, 2226. The following letter was then read from Bishop Stevens:-

NAPLES, Italy, April 28 1866.—To the Convention of the Diocese of the Protes aut E i copal Church of the Liocese of Penns Ivania:—Beloved Brethren of the Clergy and Lasty :- It was sudeed sad for m when, by the advice of emitent physicians, I was forced to leave m. Diocese and seek rest and health in a foreign land. The Prov dence of God in a remarkaole marner pointed out my path, and it be Several t mes in the past twelve months I have

Several t mes in the past twelve months I have been prostrated by sickness and in each instance the attack was sadden and dangerous; the tast, which came upon me at P ttsburg, whither a had gone to take part in the consecration of Bishop Kerfoot, was one which gave such alarm to physicians and friends, that there seemed but one course left me, viz. to cease at once from all work and go abroad for the rest which it was almost impossible to secure at home. It is now two months since I left America; I came with but slight delay direct to Italy, for the benefit of its senial chmate.

By the ble sing of God and the means used my health is cradually improving, though I am still unable to go through much bodily fatigue or mental exertion. The change, however, is so decided as to warrant the hope that in a lew months I shall be fully restored, and able, as I fondly trust, to resume my duties in the full.

my duties in the Itali

It was a great relief to my mind that you so ordered that all my appointments for the spring could be punctually kept by my Right Royererd, very excellent brother, the Bishop of Kansas

erend, very excellent brother, the Bishop of Kansas whose nomination I am sure will be acceptable and profitable to all. My prayers constantly follow him in his arduous work.

I am bappy also in the assurance that such provision has been made for my other duties as will leave no break in the routine of Episcopal work, nor will any interest of the Diocese be seriously tojured in my absence. I wish, dear brothren, that I was able to write a long letter, and lay before you my labors and plans in reference to the present condition and it ture developement of this Diocese. disten and a ture development of this Diocese.

This I am norbidd's to do as I am permitted to say only a few words to tell you how my heart yearns towards my work in Peopsylvania, and how

I long to be among you as a fellow-laborer in the field so ripe unto the ha-vest. I can truly say, day and night you are in my heart and on my toneus, before God in praye, and, blessed be God! the feeble prayer of an enfeebled Bishop, in a foreign land, will not be unanswered by Him whose car catches the lowest whispers of the struggling heart. the lowest whispers of the struggling heart. Receive, then, dear brethren, the assurance of my

s neere affection for each of you, of my unfaltering devotion to the interest of the Diocese, of my desire to use every power and nacety of my being in the work of building up the Redeemer's Kingdom. The lessons of sickness, while they have brought me nearer to the boson of Jesus, have also made His service appear more noble than ever, and I turn with renewed aid r to spend and to be spent in the

Estrestly invoking upon each of you, and upon the whole discess, the blessing of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost, and com-mending you and all your de iberations to the spirit of wiscom, and of cou sel, and of strength, I r main, b loved brethren, your sincere triend and o worker, WILLIAM BACON STEVENS.

Rev Bishop Vall, of Kansas, then presented his report, supplementary to the labors of Bishop Stevens, in the Diocese of Pennyivania.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL BIBLE SERMON.—Rev.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL BIBLE SERMON.—Rev. Alexander Vinton, D. D. of New York, preached ast evening, at the Church of the Holy Trinty, one of the series of sermons now being delivered by various eminent ceraymen of the country in connection with the semi-centennial anniversary of the American Bible Society. A previous sermon of this series was preached at Dr. Boaranan's church, a few week's since, by Rev. Dr. Hodge, of Princeion. Dr. Vinton's subject was "The Human in the Bible." This he defined to be, not any elements of human prejudice, passion, weakness of error, in the human prejudice, passion, weakness or error, in the production of the sacred Scriptures as a book, or in its trachings—for he cid not believe there were any such elemen's in the Bible.—but the revelation of God in the Bible as an infinite personality. This conception of Delty was the only one adapted to the human intellect, heart, and conscious the only one conception of Detty was the only one adapted to the numan intel ect, heart and conscience; the only one in which the human soul could rest as its eternal refuse. This was the "Human in the Biole" which his discourse was intensed to chucidate. The reveitend gentleman developed this topic in a lengthy sermon of remarkable richness and beauty, holding his large and intelligent audience in entranced attribution to its close. Bishop Vail, Rev. Brs. Newton, Butler and Watson, took part in the services.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL .- Last evening a man named Joseph Grimsler was arrested at I wenty-fourth and Hamilton streets, charged with an assault on another man with intent to kill.

During a wrangle he pulled a navv revolver from
his pocket and fired, but the ball missed its mark.

Alderman Pancoast committed him to gaswer. A Universal Directory—We have received a copy of "Bi own"s Consolidated Bailbess Directory for the thies of New York, Boston, and Philage phia," which is as its name imports a vast compendium of all the busises of the three great cities of America. We have had our local directories, but the idea of including the trio of municipalities is a new one. The work campor tail to be valuable, as it enables a business man, atting in his office, to see all the leading firms of every branch of trade in our sister cities. It is a useful med um for acquiring mercantile knowledge, and as a work of reference is almost invaluable. and si 2 work of reference is almost invaluable for this a complete index, and the various trades and occupations are so arranged as to be found without the least difficulty. The office in our city for the spency is No. 429 Walnut street.

FIRE IN THE TWENTE-FOURTH WARD. About half-past 8 o'clock esterday normag, a stable situated at Haddington, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, about four miles from the Market Street Bridge, was destroyed by fire. Adjoining the sinbe was a low of six trame dwelling-houses, occupied by a number of poor families, which were greatly damaged by the flames, some of them beans completely destroyed. The tenants of the dwellings lost nearly all their furniture by the flames, i he property belonged to the estate of the late samuel Saunders, and was valued at about \$1500, on which there is a partial insurance. The fire companies of the Twenty-fourth Ward were early on the ground, but owing to the distance and scarcity of water, they could render no distance and scarcity of water, they could render no

FRAMED ENGRAVINGS .- B. Scott, Jr., will make a positive sale of fine hamed proof engra-vings, care utly selected from the proofs of modern arbsts, this evening at 8 o'clock. We advise all who wish to adorn their dining-rooms and halls with fine pictures to attend the sale.

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Be worthy of our noble State,
And worthy of the dead—
If by this mone ment we try
Their merits to recail
It should be built as grand and high
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doing a fine city trade with goods adapted to their sales, at prices so much lower than the cost of their present stacks, that, by making an average of the whole, they will be enabled to dispose of their moods at prices covering the average cost, and even paying a profit.

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GIBBSON.—On the 21st instant, PATIENCE E. GIBBSON, wife of the late Henry A. Gibbson, aged 53 years, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late readence, No. 665 Barton street, on Thursday after-book, the 24th instant.

KEITH—On Sunday, the 20th Instant, WASH-INGION KEITH, in the 56th year of his age.

His male triends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1414 Springs attent.

TARRANCE - On Sunday, the 20th instant, Miss MARY TARRANCE. I he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her lateres dence, in Bridgeport, Montgomery county on Thursday mornine, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock, without property of the country without further notice

FF FIRST TROOP PHILADELPHIA CITY CAVALRY.—The troop will assembe at the AR-MORY on Thursday, May 24, at 10 o'clock A. M., in citizens' dress, to attend the inneral of WASHING-TON KEITH, Esq.

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